Manchester, Va., March 6, 1901.

Gentlemen:-I wrote you some time ago,

an account of my sufferings with an awful

case of Cartarrh. I had the symptoms that

accompany this disease, such as mucus

dropping in the throat, a constant desire to

hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the

throat, cough and spitting upon rising in

the morning, scabs forming in the nose,

which required much effort to blow out,

sometimes causing the nose to bleed and

leaving me with a sick headache. I had

As soon as I heard from you, I com-

menced to take the S. S. S. as you advised.

and after I had taken three large bottles,

I noticed a change for the better. Thus

encouraged, I continued to take it and in a

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BASKET BALL IS NOW SAFER

New Rules Eliminates Most of the Danger from the Game.

HOW THE PLAYER'S WERE MADE CRIPPLES

Wild Dashes After Wandering Balls Led Many an Ambitious Youth Into a Smash Against the Wall.

With the opening of the basket ball season has commenced a chorus of praise for the alteration of one rule. The changes made by the national association were but few, yet this one alone promises to add years to the continuance of basket ball as the leading winter sport, and further than that it actually assures its indefinite life as a leading game,

The vast influence which the changing of a single rule can wield results from the fact that it eradicates from the game its one greatest weakness, rough play. Yet in doing so it does not deprive the sport of any of its virility or strenuousness. It simply removes the possibility of serious injury which was certainly existent as the game was formerly played. Competition is not to be checked nor softened in the least thereby.

The alteration is simply one that says turn to the opponents of the man who got It first and brought it in. Before an out-ofbounds ball has gone to the man who has led to bruising, reckless dashes for if Davies had been so sure Broad could win getting into shape, and every line of sport the ball on all occasions by men from each opposing side, and, as the objective point single, the result is always a flerce collision. But now that a man must hand the ball over to an opponent as soon as he gets it in, he isn't going to fight very

During the few years that basket ball has been popular many players have been seriously hurt at it, and some permanently. Many a gridiron athlete has shuddered to watch the players smashing headlong into gymnasium walls in a race for the ball that was out of bounds. Every injury is credited to such an occasion, as there is small chance of being hurt while the ball'

is in play within the lines. The flerce competition for a ball outside is due to the fact that the possession of such a ball gives a throw from the point where it crossed the line. Consider now the fact that in a fast game the leather goes out about once every two minutes and the danger can be realized. It is impossible to have so many flerce scrambles without injuries resulting. The game is played on hard wood floors, the players are but lightly togged, with arms and generally legs hare. When the ball goes out it is raced for clear to the walls which stop it, and as those are of either wood or brick or something harder there is a terrible smash at the end. Each side wants to be first to touch it and get that throw.

The change now made will simply avoid this fight for the ball, thus removing a r ugh and unnecessary element. It will also do away with so much out-of-boand work. pressed it was his game to roll, shove, but the winner." or "baby" the Sail across the line and then jump on it. Thus he got a throw where the moment before he was so harassed by interference that he couldn't find a loophole anywhere. This little scheme for gaining possession of the ball proved so efficient that it line so often that it grew tedious. Now the

At the University of Nebraska there linger around the big armory "evm" many college traditions of what happened to men in basket ball games. One or two that are remembered will serve to show how fierce the game could become under the old rule. All around the sides of the "gym" are the gun racks for the calets. The stands are about five feet high, and are inclosed with doors of hardwood, with a small glass in the top of each. Once in '98 little Joe Sayre, one of the fastest forwards the school has known, dove so hard into the gun racks after a ball lying on the floor against them that he drove his head through one of the doors, smashing the wood clear back against the guns and putting himself out of the game for a month. Joe's own headway would not have been sufficient to smash the door in, but the opponent, who was also after the ball, came along behind at no snail's pace, and the double momentum was sufficient to put Sayre inside the rack.

prevent their bodies from reaching the side park. walls with much force, but when one is

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It would seem that contestants are al-

PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

Clarence English to Be Bented the many if not more entries. There were in advanced, but not till then. Pleasure of Meeting Kid Broad.

last in the shape of a letter from Davies the different events and a number of ficiency in practically all the familiar feasaying that English was too good a boy, trophtes will be distributed besides. The tures of gymnasium work. There are him save at 126 pounds at 2 o'clock in the ably be a cup of some kind.

afternoon before the fight. Robinson offering everything he could in the way of concessions save the weight, and All Departments at Nebraska in Good Davies persisting in his refusal to fight. Robinson wanted 130 pounds at 3 o'clock, that a ball out of bounds goes on its re- and then offered to make it 126 pounds at 9 Davies name his own method of cutting the money, winner take all if he chose. Even over English he would have brought him has enthusiastic supporters. up on those terms and taken all the money. The basket hall team occupies the most "As a matter of fact," says Robinson, "I

that 126 pounds at 3 o'clock. I think Davies A number of last year's men are back and stuck that out to break off-the match, as will be in the game. There are also many he knew we could not afford to do it. Broad younger candidates who are showing up bett himself at 130 pounds. Why should he are assured. It is likely that the team he cannot give the weight.

But I shall not waste any time lamentto lie idle, and I am already after four others. They are Ole Oleson, Buddy Ryan, Kid Abel and Joe Bernstein. All are well known fighters, familiar to every follower of the ring. I shall take on the one that can come quickest. English is in shape now, and I other of them before two weeks more have elapsed. If we can get a man who is in training everything else is ready now."

Billy Rhodes wants it distinctly understood that he does not intend fighting Tommy Ryan, the amous champion middle-weight of the world, at St. Louis. It is Philadelphia Tommy Ryan that Billy has in view. "Me fight Ryan, the champton?" snorted the local welterweight. "Why, I wouldn't even pretend to stand up to him. But Philadelphia Tommy is a different proposition. He's a welterweight, like myself. He and Martin Duffy have a mill in Under the old rule when a man was tight St. Louis on January 17, and I am to fight

Next Wednesday night Rhodes goes to with Paddy Nagle, the Canadian welterweight. The men are to weigh 145 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Nagle is the University of South Dakota representa- while their leaders, the Omahas, have thirsaid to be a strong man, but Robinson grew immensely popular, and the ball has no fear for Rhodes. A considerable would be intentionally played across the coterie of local sporting lights has arplayers will strive more to keep it in and wish to see Rhodes let out once. He has not delay the game. There will be no ob-never gone hard in Omaha, as he had no ject 'n "babying" the ball out just to give it change to get started in his fight with to get started in his

> A wrestling match will be one of the preliminaries of the Rhodes-Nagle fight at Nebraska City. Lex Clayton, the lightweight mat artist who completes Eddie Robinson's present string, will meet Dave Cole at catch weights. The men will go for \$50 a side, catch-as-catch-can, best two falls out of three.

BIG SHOOT FOR KANSAS CITY

Grand American Handiesp at Inanimate Targets Comes Off Down There.

It is now definitely settled that the Grand American handicap shoot at inanimaté targets will be held at Kansas City. This agreement was reached last Wednesday by Elmer E. Shaner, secretary of the Of course, the men always try to catch Interstate Shooting association, and Robert themselves on their hands and arms and Elliott, lesses of the Blue River Shooting

The dates of this shoot will be April 14. reaching with one hand for the ball the 15, 16 and 17, and preliminary arrangeother is hardly sufficient to check him short ments will be at once begun. It will be from a nine-second gait. R. D. Wilson of necessary to use eight sets of traps to the '97 team had a clever way of taking accommodate the 300 entries or more that the walls on his shoulder as a buffer, but are expected. The installing of these even at that game he once received most traps will in itself be a big task, and beserious injuries. He dashed for an outside sides that the club house will require over ball and turned his shoulder as usual, but hauling. A large list of Omaha entries he was standing straight, and his shoulder will doubtless enter this shoot. There are struck squre on the little glass window in many devotees of the target in this city the gun rack door. The glass went in and and with the handicap so conveniently lo-

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Wilson's arm and back were ferribly cut on cated doubtless most of them will have a matized as the montal progress in any

ways looking for a chance to hurt them- can handlean at live birds, formerly an an- and the advanced, and a man is advanced selves. fir-foot ball the rules allow them bunl event, has been abolished, it is con- from one to the other on the same printo go at each other all they wish, and they fidently, expected that the interest which ciple as in the grammar schools. He must can thus glut their ferocity to the limit. Will be taken in the limit manner target tour—stay in each one till he can pass a regular But in basket ball it is written that one nament will be unprecedented. Shooters examination that will take him up a peg. man shall not touch another, so they seize from all parts of this country and even In this connection Mr. Pentland makes with avidity a chance to smash headlong from Canada will doubtless participate. great use of the scoring system. Each When the Grand American handicap at live man's physical ability is gauged accurately birds was held at Kansas Clip a year ago by a standard scale of measurement, and the number of entries exceeded all ex- is depicted on paper in plain figures. When pectations, and local shocters believe that these figures are high enough to show that the inanimate target event will draw as the pupil has grown out of his class he is

handlesp at live birds. April 1. The first two days of the shoot as a consequence. Regular certificates of Eddle Robinson, manager for Clarence will be taken up with awcepstake events competency are issued, and when these English, the Omaha (eatherweight, is finally at about thirty-five birds each, while the read into the higher grades they are coveted compelled to admit that he cannot inveigle third day will be reserved for the main extremely. The men who have run through Parson Davies into bringing Kid Broad up event, the Grand American handicap. The the entire course are the envied ones of all, here from Hot Springs this week for a mill big event will be at 100 birds. Miscel- and those in the lower classes strive hard with English. Robinson's first linkling that laneous target events will be held on the to perfect themselves to that degree. any difficulty was to be encountered in fourth day. Over \$1,000 in added money | Examinations for advancement are so exbringing off this match came Wednesday will be distributed among the winners in tensive and varied that they insure a profrom all accounts, to take any chances on, emblem which will go to the winner of twenty-four events on the regular accredand that he could not allow Broad to meet the Grand American handicap will prob- ited list, and, to attain the different stand-

Then began an interchange of telegrams, ATHLETICS AT UNIVERSITY rank in a certain number of these trials.

Shape and Supporters Enthusiastic.

Prospects for good, strong athletics at

prominent place in the university just now do not believe that Broad himself can make and the team promises to be a good one. fought young Mowatt at 130 pounds, and well. Manager Hiltner is fast completing Buddy Ryan at 130 pounds, and Young Cor- schedules for the team, and two good trips not fight English at the same? Yet he says will take a run into Colorado during the first week of February for games with several schools, such as the University of ing this match. English is too good a boy Colorado at Boulder, Colorado college at-Colorado Springs, Greeley High school and St. Charles. the Denver West Side High school.

in February, which will take an eastern run, covering the Omaha Young Men's Christian association, Des Moines Young Williams alleys will come one of the warm-Men's Christian association, Monthouth Milpared to enter the ring. All four of these itary school, Chicago Central Young Men's The contestants will be the two leading Christian association and the University teams in the percentage column, the Omahas and I hope to pull off a go with one or the or Wisconsin at Milwaukee. A game which and the Gate Citys. Each will roll for promises special local interest is that with blood that night, the Gata Citys because it the Haskell Indians. It will be played in affords them an easy opportunity to either the armory on January 17. With such men tie or very nearly approach the standing of as Captain Hewitt, Babson, Hiltner, Gil- the Omahas, and the leaders because they bert, Hoar and others, it is thought that can by winning a majority of the games

Dr. Clapp is a Yale man and holds the world's championship for pole vaulting, done. Among those who are showing good promise as material for the team are Hewitt, Nebraska City for a twenty-round fight be a factor in running distances above 440 this week, when it will be played off at

set in other departments of athletics.

tives. ranged to go down for the fight. They who has been called home, will return next four of them, one from the Germans and baseman, and "Sticks" DePutron, the out- lead by two half games. fielder, will both be back for the spring term. These, with Jimmy Bell, Bender

ken and others. be: Lincoln High school, September 19; 220; Art Falconer, 206. Donne college or University of Bellevue. September 26; University of Denver, at

of Illinois at Lincoln Thanksgiving day. Shedd, the end who was hurt this season, able to sit up. - as notherway face.

WILL BUILD A CURLING RINK 209; W. F. Clarkson, 203; Frank Conrad, Omaha Club Decides to Have a New D. Reed, 203, 201, 220; W. H. Wigman, 212, Place to Play Next Season.

The Omaha Curling club has decided to erect a covered curling rink before another winter rolls around. This decision was reached at the meeting of the association held early last week. Every member is rangements have been made for the purchase of the material as soon as the site Munger, 235; leming, 203. can be secured. In the meantime every member of the club is appointed a commit tee of one to find a location. The only qualifications for this demanded are a reasonable proximity to the business cent-

of the city and to a street car line. With the site selected, the construction of the rink will proceed at once. The plan decided upon is to have the dimensions fifty-five yards by fifteen yards. This will permit of two curling rinks, each fifty yards by five yards. The superstructure will be of wood, consisting of a light roof and side walls. The place will not be dug out, but banked up around the sides. Not more than three inches of water is needed and provision will be made for flooding it over slightly every day if necessary. This will give always a smooth surface as long as the cold lasts. Such a winter as the present one there could already have been seven weeks of continuous curling in a

It is calculated to raise the initiation fee of the club from \$1 to \$10 when the rink becomes a reality. Thus the affair will be made easily self-supporting. It will not be a matter of any great expense to con-

Y. M. C. A. CLASSES ALL BUSY New Atkletic Director is Making Things Fairly Hum Around the Gym.

On last Monday all classes were reorganized at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association, and now that everything is in routine working order again and running smoothly Physical Director of gymnasts and athletes that for syste-

graded school. There are three distinct Owing to the fact that the Grand Ameri- classes, the elementary, the intermediate

all 490 contestants in the Grand American | All of this has tended to lend greater zest than ever to the gymnasium work at Entries for the big shoot will close about the association, and competition is keener

ings that determine a competitor's grade and position, one must attain a certain Meanwhile, the gymnasium is very popular, and Mr. Pentland finds he has all he can handle. The accommodations are already stretched to the utmost limit. There ie, in fact, hardly room to work in many of the classes, and not the space that might be desired in any of them. At present the the University of Nebraska this spring are director has thirty-five classes going every this bait did not lure, and Robinson says excellent. In all departments the men are week, and this represents some 400 men enrolled. In addition to those there are, of course, any number doing gymnasium work who are not enrolled in classes.

LAST WEEK WITH THE BOWLERS

Sickness of Al Krug Disarranges the Schedule to Some Extent.

Another trip is planned for the last week | Krug Park.. 33

On next Wednesday night at Lentz & Williams' slieys will come one of the warm-Nebraska will maintain its high standard still further increase their start over the only team that is at present pushing them With the coming of Dr. Clapp, the new for first place. So the members of these physical director, a great deal of enthusi- two teams will rub the snake oil into their asm has been aroused in track athletics. joints with more than average care that night, and there will be some tall rolling

One delayed match last week caused a Sizer, Lehmer, States, Tobin, Hagensick, little disappointment and disarrangement of Burg, Bill Johnson, Benedici, Manning, the schedule. On Thursday night Al Krug Folmer, Bentley, Edmons and Reed. Brown, of the Germans was sick and unable to play, formerly captain of the track team at so the game booked to occur between that Rochester university, is in school and will team and the Gate Citys was put off till yards. A meet will probably be held at some odd time. This leaves the Gate City Sloux City between the Nebraskans and men with only thirty games to their credit, ty-three. That leaves an uncertain element Base ball prospects are as good or better in the race, as the Gate Citys now have six than ever before. Captain Murray Townsend, games to play this week. Should they win semester and begin work with his men, three from the Omahas, they will be a tle fellows and has a head for the game. It win three from the Germans and but one is said that Hood, the fast little third from the Omahas the latter team will still

High scores at Lentz & Williams' alleys; and others of the old guard will make up H. Lund, 205, 206, 203, 215, 200, 225, 216, 238; again the team that won nineteen out of E. Marks, 200, 201; W. Marks, 200; E. Hintwenty-two games last year. There is also ton, 224, 203, 248, 225; Frank Conrad, 214; good new stock, among whom may be Frank Taylor, 214; C. Burke, 206; E. K. counted Johnson of Fremont, Hupp, Milli- Kuhn, 208, 215, 212, 217; Ed Neole, 214; en and others. Fred Deitz, 325, 224; Joe Wilkins, 219; C. Already the prospect for a winning team C. Clary, 211, 213; Charles Seifkin, 206; W. on the gridiron next fall is excellent. All H. McNerney (Boone, Ia.), 217; M. L. Marof the old men, with the exception of tin, 222; D. B. Taylor, 224; Ed Creighton, Westover, Cortelyou and Ringer, will be in 211, 201; W. F. Weber, 213; R. Burnap, 204; the game. Captain Bender will get his J. O. Marks, 205, 214; Pete Neilsen, 228, men hardened early, and Coach Booth has 212, 204; C. P. Cole, 200, 204; Ted Neale, agreed to return. The schedule as it is 200, 206; Frank Osborn, 207; G. T. Zimmernow anticipated by Manager Buckner will man, 203; O. McNuslin, 211; W. T. Banks,

Ten pin scores of 200 and better at Clark's alleys: W. H. Emery, 213, 221, Denver, October 3; University of Missouri. 209, 200, 211, 219, 208; J. H. Hodges, 202, October 17; State University of Iowa at 214; H. W. Lehmann, 203; B. B. Davis, 200; Iowa City, October 31; Kansas University C. J. Francisco, 247, 221, 228, 239; Charles at Lawrence, November 14, and University French, 201, 217, 214, 203, 202, 202, 201, 201, 203, 211, 203, 209; H. Beselin, 212; M. R. Huntington, 261, 202, 200; M. R. Encell, will not be permitted to play. He is now 200; F. J. Bengele, 211, 211, 210, 201, 227 205; H. Fritscher, 228; Marble, 223, 200, 235; Dietz, 202, 203; F. W. Schneider, 209, 209; F. B. Palmer, 204, 212, 204, 228, 225; H. 205; G. O. Francisco, 202; Al Krug, 211; G. A. Potter, 203, 204, 229, 201, 208; W. F. Weber, 201, 223; Fred Krug, 200; W. W. Hartley, 205; E. E. Marks, 201; Frank Fogg. 202, 201; B. F. Christy, 225; C. R. Griffiths, 200.

Ten pin scores of 200 and better at the Western alleys: Guy Furay, 207; H. Heft, strongly in favor of the project and ar- 206; H. H. Spratt, 222; C. E. Moreland, 210; F. B. Palmer, 210, 224, 215, 214; H.



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secretions are forced back into the throat, requiring almost continual hawking and spltting to dislodge them. At certain stages of the disease, the odor of the breath becomes fearfully offensive, to the great mortification and embarrassment of the sufferers and disgust of all who come near them. Little by little the foul matter finds its way into the Stomach, ruining the digestion, and a most miserable form of dyspepsia or Catarrh of the Stomach is the inevitable consequence. The blood becomes contaminated by the foul secretions and unhealthy matter, and these are distributed through the body, and Catarrh is then a deep-seated, dangerous constitutional or systemic disease, and its effect upon the general health and system is soon apparent-appetite and strength are gone and the disease frequently settles in some vital organ or terminates in Bronchitis or dread Consumption.

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